

## Reykjavik report

Better no deal than bad deal, Reagan says

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## Long time, no land

Third-world sailors denied shore leave in U.S.

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## SJSU faces Broncos

Volleyball tonight against Santa Clara

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 14, 1986

## Brushing up



Alan Dep — Daily staff photographer

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Carlos Chang, left, and TKE President Dan McIntosh apply water sealant to a cable car built in 1912. About 25 TKEs volunteered their time Sunday to help restore the old trolleys, at the Trolley House at Kelley Park.

## Street closure fuels protest; decision near

By Frank Michael Russell  
Daily staff writer

A campus-area residents' group is continuing its fight against SJSU's proposal to close East San Carlos Street.

"Our position hasn't changed," said April Halberstadt, president of the Campus Community Association. Members of the group live in the Naglee Park area near campus.

The proposal to close the street faces a major test tomorrow before the city planning commission.

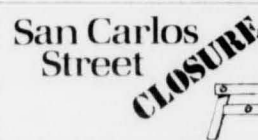
The commission will decide whether to recommend to the San Jose City Council if the street's designation should be changed from "major collector" to "neighborhood street" — the first step in SJSU's plan to eventually close the thoroughfare.

The council, which voted last year to defer the proposal to this year's general-plan review, is expected to make a final decision Nov. 20.

Each fall, the council considers changes in the general plan, a detailed description of land-use policy throughout the city.

Halberstadt said members of the organization will be at the planning commission meeting to speak in opposition to the proposal.

"We don't think it would have a positive effect on the neighborhood,"



she said. For the past few years, the university has been actively seeking to close San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets.

SJSU's master plan, since the mid-1960s, has shown the street as

See CLOSURE, back page

## Campus police lose 2 officers

By Oscar Guerra  
Daily staff writer

University police Sgts. Jeff Higginbotham and Shannon Maloney have quit the force to accept positions as officers nearer their homes.

The resignations come after a search for a permanent police chief which lasted more than two years.

With the two sergeants gone, UPD is now short three officers, two sergeants and two lieutenants, university police Chief Lew Schatz said.

Maloney had been commuting every day from Chowchilla, near Fresno, for two months, a distance of 110 miles, and Higginbotham had been commuting from Modesto, about 60 miles away, for about four months after purchasing a house there.

Higginbotham has accepted a position as a second-step officer with the California State University at Stanislaus, about a 15-minute drive from his home.

Maloney has accepted a similar position with the Fresno Police Department, about 40 miles from his Chowchilla home.

UPD historically has had a high turnover rate, but the sergeants say that if anyone is going to change that, Schatz will.

"Schatz will build the department into being an excellent one," Higginbotham said Friday, his last day on the job. "We now have an excellent chief. I'm sorry I won't be able to enjoy it."

See OFFICERS, back page

## Local theater critics challenge myths

By Sue Kiyabu  
Daily staff writer

The myth that critics are fire-breathing, blood-suckers driven to destroy careers was challenged by two critics from the San Jose Mercury News and the Peninsula Times Tribune.

"Believe it or not, being a critic is not all savagery and flames," said Judith Greene, drama critic from the Mercury News, in SJSU's Studio Theatre on Friday afternoon.

Greene and fellow critic John McClintock, from the Peninsula Times Tribune, spoke for an hour to a group of about 50 people as part of the Guest Artist Series sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department.

The pair explained their views about the responsibilities of a critic to his readers, his editors and

to himself. They also explained their reviews of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man in the Moon Marigolds," which recently played at SJSU.

Greene said she writes for herself first, her "neo-natal" reader second and her editor third.

"I'm lucky to be so self-indulgent to get paid for doing something I love," Greene said.

McClintock agreed with Greene and added the critic must also be neo-natal.

"When I review a play, I am empty and my mind has to absorb everything and make sense out of it," McClintock said.

The two defended the need for critics in theater arts.

"This is a very paltry justification," McClintock said. "But it's a basic function to evaluate something you have seen and if you didn't have

... being a critic is not all savagery and flames."

— Judith Greene,

San Jose Mercury News drama critic

someone doing this, people naturally do it anyway."

The Guest Artist Series requires critics to have a published review of the play before answering questions from the audience, which was mainly made up of the play's cast and crew.

The Pulitzer-Prize winning play by Paul Zindel, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man in the Moon Marigolds," was performed Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 1-4 in the University Theatre.

See CRITICS, back page

## Food festival stirs up international cuisine

By Marj Martin  
Daily staff writer

This week campus food lovers from everywhere can share the cuisines of many nations when the Associated Students Intercultural Steering Committee presents Food Bazaar 1986.

Tomorrow and Thursday, more than a dozen of SJSU's international clubs will serve cosmopolitan fare from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ninth Street bazaar.

Food prices will range from 50 cents to about \$2.50, said Khoi Nguyen, chairman of ICSC.

Food is a common international denominator, and for more than 25 years, SJSU has celebrated its multicultural background by holding an international food bazaar, Nguyen said.

The food bazaar will be a send-off for the program, "The Arts in a Multi-Cultural Society," to be held Thursday and Friday, Nguyen said.

This artistic series is the second annual Distinguished Artists Forum, sponsored by the California State University system.

Colorful international food booths will be offering everything from light snacks and drinks to gourmet luncheons, club representatives said.

In previous years, the international booths have served Korean kimchee, Turkish shish kebabs, French napoleons, Vietnamese egg rolls and American strawberry shortcake, said Omer Uyuklu, ad-

viser for the Turkish Folklore Club.

This year the clubs will include some of the old favorites and some new entrees, Nguyen said.

He said the international clubs on campus are eager to share their ethnic heritage because shared experiences are the best way to bring diverse cultures together.

In the past, the clubs have dressed in costumes and provided entertainment throughout the bazaar. But this practice has fallen off during the last few years, Nguyen said.

He said he has been encouraging people to dress in their native clothing again this year.

He said he also wants them to dance and play and sing music from their native lands.

People from all countries have many foods in common, said Jammaal Tijani, A.S. director of intercultural affairs. Rice is a good example, he said. Rice is used by nearly every nationality, but each country has its individual way of preparing it. Tasting can be a good way of getting to know foreign students, Tijani said.

The clubs use their profits from the bazaar to help student members adjust to campus life in a strange country, Tijani said.

Some clubs meet new students at the airport or train station and introduce them to the campus, and an ICSC committee sponsors a language clinic which conducts conversational English practice daily, he said.

## Automotive experience gives artist drive

By Scott G. Hamilton  
Daily staff writer

A casual observer strolling through local artist Paul Johnson's current Student Union Art Gallery exhibit would most likely think Johnson's approach to art was out-of-the-ordinary.

Johnson wouldn't agree.

Although unconventional items abound in his ceramic work — chromed exhaust pipes and ceramic nuts and bolts — Johnson contends that his influences are embodied like those of any other artist.

For just as the fiction of Joseph Conrad and Jack London were affected by the environments in which the authors grew up, so do the clay sculptures of Johnson show that he has spent a good part of his life working with automobiles.

"It's about the same thing," Johnson said. "I think everybody does it based on where their influences have come from."

"The whole thing is exploiting the medium and making it say what you want it to say."

In Johnson's case, that means drawing on his vast knowledge of mechanics and putting it to use.

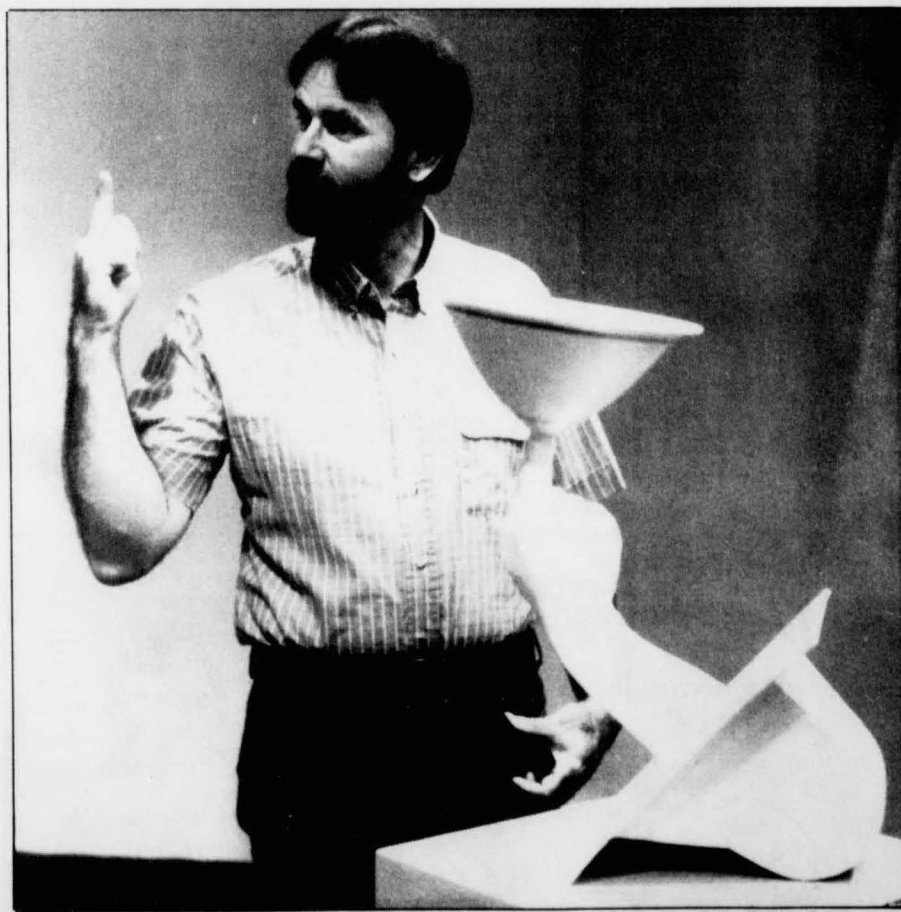
In the past, the artist has worked in race-pit crews, built hot rods from the ground up and most recently, done consulting and catalog work. In all, Johnson said he has owned more than 100 different cars.

Johnson, who graduated from SJSU in 1977 with a degree in ceramics, will lecture about his display today at 3:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Johnson said his love for everything automotive grew right along with an interest in ceramics.

The interplay shows up in all aspects of Johnson's work, from the

See JOHNSON, back page



Denise Wendler — Daily staff photographer

Paul Johnson, ceramic sculptor, explains the inspiration behind his piece titled "Reality." Johnson, an SJSU graduate, said many of his ideas are derived from his automotive background.



## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Editorial

## Concerts bring SJSU into big time

Concerts at Spartan Stadium could solve a lot of problems the university has been having in recent fund-raising events.

The stadium would allow us to book big-name bands and attract a larger audience than Morris Daley Auditorium has afforded us. The Associated Students Program Board could start making some money on its concerts, rather than continue its recent losing streak. The income could help pay back the \$2.2 million owed in stadium-renovation loans.

The SJSU Foundation should be congratulated for hiring a professional promoter to help get bands and events on campus that will help promote the university as a legitimate concert establishment.

But before everyone starts rushing to the stadium, a few things should be taken care of first.

How many of us have been in this situation:

you leave your seat at a football game to go use the bathroom or to go buy some beer or hotdogs and by the time you get back, a whole quarter has passed?

More bathroom and concessions facilities need to be added to the stadium before big-name bands can be brought in. Including the space on the field, approximately 10,000 more people could fit in the stadium. There is no reason why we should have to miss a performance just because we want to buy a drink. The lines are long enough as it is.

Holding concerts and other events at Spartan Stadium can benefit all of us. It'd be nice to have quality entertainment in San Jose for a change.

But when the seating at the stadium was increased to 30,000, a few other changes should have been made as well. Hopefully, these changes will be implemented before any bands are booked there. Let's try and do things right this time.

## Send SJSU to greener pastures

With enthusiasm so high for the long-anticipated start of construction for the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, we can now settle in and watch our hard-earned money (some estimate at \$20.1 million) at work, or can we?

With so much money being dedicated to a recreation center, along with one of the largest pools in California, we feel truly proud that our administration knows how to take care of its students, or do we?

And years from now, after the SUREC and the Engineering Building (another estimated \$38 million) and probably another parking garage are all completed, we will return to SJSU, to witness and experience the fruits that our seeds had borne, or will we?

Instead of spending so much money on a recreation center that we don't need, and further spending money on a project for the Engineering Department that plans to double the capacity of engineering students without providing the necessary housing and parking facilities, we should be thinking about a way to alleviate old problems, not create new problems for the future influx of students.

Add to this the already critical shortage of space in the downtown area that surrounds the campus, the unwanted transients who make a well-established daily pilgrimage into the garbage cans — not to mention the various sex offenders paroled graciously to our convalescent city — and you have a no-win situation, almost.

It is time to propose that we move San Jose State University out to the country.

Now, before you write me off as a nut, think about it for a minute. Plenty of parking — acres and acres — for everyone. Sounds of the city, traffic, horns, and sirens would be replaced by birds singing, winds whistling, along with plenty of peace and quiet (fraternities could have their own separate isolated area, so they can truly enjoy each other's company).

The transition out to the country could be gradual. We could start by erecting an extension facility. Then every building that is deemed unfit to occupy on the old San Jose State campus can be replaced by a new one on the campus



Oscar Guerra

of San Jose State University at Evergreen, for example.

Please don't get me wrong. The campus is a peaceful place itself. The many beautiful trees that dot the university grounds are surpassed only by the magnificent and stoic Tower Hall, a symbol of SJSU's longevity. Its only physical drawback seems to be its lack of architectural continuity.

But it's the perimeter of campus that is the most disturbing part of attending SJSU. Why is downtown San Jose becoming a dumping ground for unwanted elements of other cities? Is this an official "parolee" city that is known to let these people come here without any opposition or review? Let's just let the state open a big rehabilitation center here for all parolees sent to San Jose after we leave.

And as San Jose flexes its growing muscles, SJSU barely has skin and bones to work with. With open spaces to build on, we can make long-term planning for the next generation much more imaginative, not to mention more uniform.

Now you probably say, how will the California State University system finance such a proposal? The redevelopment of downtown San Jose raises the value of the property, so we can lease the property out to interested investors.

Besides, there seems to be a lack of consistency with the university and CSU administrators when they approve a \$20 million recreation center, while at the same time 2-by-8 plywood boards help hold up the ceiling of Dwight Bentel Hall.

### Letters to the Editor

#### SJSU doesn't need hate programs

I wish to extend my sympathy to the Associated Students Program Board on its \$1,000 loss that resulted from talk-show host Wally George's appearance on campus last Tuesday. I guess it proves that times are tough when you can't even sponsor a pleasant evening of jingoism and hate-mongering without losing a little money in the process.

I was glad to see that most everyone, except for a few members of the local Reagan Youth chapter, chose not to attend George's speech. Aren't we all exposed to enough hate in everyday life without paying an uninformed ideology — and a purely show-biz one at that — to stir up more hate and bigotry?

George and his ilk, who are not true conservatives and Republicans, just extreme right-wingers, hope to persuade a few naive college students that anyone who refuses to toe the Reagan party line is either a communist dupe, mentally ill or just simply unpatriotic. They see anyone left of center as unworthy of living in Ronald Reagan's America.

The Wally Georges of the world show intense hatred toward anyone they perceive to be on the "wrong side" of an issue. I find it hard to believe people like George when they repeatedly avow their love for this country. How can you love a country when you hate a significant number of its citizens because they have views different from yours?

I question the A.S. Program Board's decision to sponsor George's speech. How about a little balance? Organizing a debate between George and another party would have been far more informative — and far more popular.

Students have no place financing George's personal "Hot Seat." I imagine it would have been difficult to find someone to debate George. That person would have to be as far left on the political spectrum as George is on the right. Too bad, because Josef Stalin and Karl Marx are dead.

Who's next to speak at SJSU? Lyndon LaRouche? The grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan? Ronald Reagan?

Dave Lanson  
Junior  
Journalism



"IN THE INTEREST OF MISSILE REDUCTION AND DISARMAMENT, WE SANK ONE OF OUR NUCLEAR SUBMARINES... NOW ITS YOUR TURN."

### Letters to the Editor

#### Make sure you look before you sign

Editor,  
A few comments about signing Moonie petitions. ("Moonies conduct petition drive," Oct. 10)

Once upon a time in my days as a receiving clerk I was taught an important lesson by a truck driver.

Without seeing any packages, I blithely signed the freight bill he presented me. After I signed my signature, he asked, "What did you just sign for?" It was a lesson I have never forgotten. With hope, Kathy will learn the same lesson, but others, I'm afraid, will learn the way we did.

Kathy signed a document which will hopefully not bring the repercussions she fears. All of us, however, can do more than sign things blindly. We can vote, which explains why we have the particular leaders we do today.

If you haven't read a petition, don't sign it. If you haven't studied an issue, don't vote on it. Alexander Hamilton was mistaken to suggest that landowners should be the only people allowed to vote, but sometimes I think he wasn't too far from the mark.

McKenzie Walker  
Junior  
Accounting

#### Lectures are vital teaching tools

Editor,  
Your article "Desegregation expected to affect SJSU in future" was good, however Mr. Henry's comments on minorities and changing teaching methods left me in shock.

He states, "Lectures are not known to be a great success with underrepresented groups such as blacks, Hispanics, Asians and women." I am offended by this statement. I am not only a woman but I am also an Asian, and I have not had problems in lecture-based classes.

This is a good thing, too, since this is the No. 1 teaching method at SJSU. Even if we do need to explore other methods, we cannot throw this method away.

Diane Tom  
Junior  
Occupational therapy

#### Music Department deserves notice

Editor,  
I attended the ground-breaking ceremony for the SJSU Rec Center Oct. 1. Before the speakers began, there was a terrific performance by SJSU's own "Big Band." I was surprised to see that there was nothing mentioned in the Spartan Daily. I've observed the past couple of semesters that our Music Department receives little recognition. Why?

Trisha Joy Sotelo  
Senior  
Art Photography

#### America's freedoms are for everyone

Editor,  
Once again I am writing in regard to Stew Hintz's "Amerika" column. This time Mr. Hintz told us why homosexuality should be outlawed.

He began the column by stealing a line from God's best friend, Jerry Falwell. Falwell and his Moral Majority angels were also the people who said homosexuals were the "chosen people" because they didn't get AIDS. He was wrong. The only group of people who weren't catching AIDS were lesbians. Maybe they're the "chosen people," Jerry.

As a heterosexual, I find it deplorable that homosexuals were exterminated in Nazi Germany just like the Jews, blacks, Catholics, and so on. Seven years ago, an ex-New York cop machine-gunned 10 gays on a street corner in Greenwich Village. When asked why he did it, he replied, "I hate homosexuals." Are you getting a kick out of this, Mr. Hintz?

In a nutshell, I say "Live and Let Live." What's the big deal as long as they don't bother us? J. Edgar Hoover, founder of the FBI, was a homosexual. So were Plato and Alexander the Great. It's always been around and always will be. America is the Land of the Free. Let's start acting like it.

Gene Mahoney  
Junior  
Graphic Art and Design

### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor.

Deliver them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number.

### Editors' Extra



Sally Finegan

#### Dancing in the dark

It was a hot sunny day at the beach. Joe, dressed in a black suit shiny from wear, took off his jacket and tied it around his waist. A drop of sweat, shimmering in the light, hung from the tip of his nose and then dropped to the sand.

A pack of Marlboros swam up to his feet on a wave. He bent over and picked them up, turning the pack in his hands. He pulled out a damp cigarette.

Now he had another pack to add to the two packs of Camels rolled up in his white T-shirt sleeves. Maybe it wouldn't fit there. But he could always slide the pack into his socks.

It was a special gift on a special day. For Joe had taken a walk all by himself from the center and he wasn't lost.

Prone bikini-clad bodies dotted the beach. Children splashed in the water and the laughter of a group of college kids sounded over the crash of waves.

Joe began to walk toward the college kids, the sand filling his brown shoes and cramping his toes.

He stopped about five feet away from the group. He counted up to 10 people and then could count no more.

The group, drinking beer out of cans, sat around with coolers and a large ghetto blaster underneath a shady tree. A young man, about 19 and wearing a T-shirt with funny letters on it, pointed at Joe and laughed.

"Hey, check out this guy," the young man said. Joe stood there, uncertain, not noticing he had crushed the damp cigarette in his hand.

A young woman wearing a bright red bathing suit and lots of gold chains smiled at him. Joe decided to ask her. She seemed nice.

"Do you have a match?" he asked, holding out his hand with the cigarette to show her.

She laughed. "Oh my God," she said. Joe laughed, too, not sure of the joke but wanting to make friends with the girl.

"I like to smoke," he said. Everyone laughed, the girl, too. Joe beamed, proud of his joke.

A second young man, bigger than the first, threw a matchbook at Joe, hitting him in the cheek.

Joe picked up the matches, shaking out the sand. "Thank you," he said.

"Want a brewski, dude?" the second young man asked.

"What?" Joe did not know that word. The second young man did not answer. He tossed a can of beer to Joe, too low and too fast for him to catch it. Joe winced when the can of beer hit his right big toe.

"God, Lance, you're awful," the girl in the red bathing suit said.

The first young man stood up and walked over to Joe. Joe watched him carefully. He was not sure if he liked these young men.

"Do you like to dance?" the young man asked.

"Yes," Joe said. "I love to dance."

"Watch this, you guys," the first young man said. He ejected the tape that was playing and put in another, the tape squeaking as he fast-forwarded it.

As the song began to play, the young woman in the bright red bathing suit laughed. "Oh my God," she said again.

Joe began to dance, hopping first on one foot and then the other, twirling in a circle and throwing his hands in the air. The forgotten cigarette, matches and Marlboro pack flew from his hands.

Joe didn't notice. He didn't notice, either, his suit jacket lying on the sand back by the breakwater where he had dropped it.

He was lost in his dance, the music washing over him. He heard the words, but they had no special meaning for him.

"They're coming to take me away today, ha ha, ho ho, hee hee," the voice sang.

The ensemble of nice young men and women chorused in laughter. And Joe danced.

Sally Finegan is the feature editor. Editors' Extra is an open forum for editors who appear on a rotating basis every Tuesday and Thursday.

DAMNED FOREIGNERS!  
TAKING OUR LAND, OUR  
LIVELIHOODS! WE MUST  
KICK THOSE \*\$%&?!  
BACK TO WHERE THEY  
CAME FROM! GIVE AMERICA  
BACK TO ITS NATIVES!

I TOTALLY AGREE  
WITH YOU.



Angelo Lopez  
OHS  
SPARTAN DAILY



## U.S. denies seafarers shore leave

Officials fear Third World sailors will become illegal aliens

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Merchant seamen from Third World countries are increasingly being denied shore leave in the United States because immigration officials fear they may jump ship and stay on as illegal aliens, advocates of seafarers' rights said.

Many spend days or weeks confined to their vessels, after months at sea, while fellow crewmen or officers walk ashore, selectively granted permits by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"To tell a man that he can't get off a ship and call home, or take care of relatively mundane kind of personal matters, I think it is an extraordinary hardship, and I think it is uncalled for," said Michael Solar, a Houston attorney specializing in admiralty law who has represented a number of seamen's unions.

The most commonly excluded seamen come from Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka and Latin American nations, seamen's advocates said. East Indians are more frequently excluded, they said, because they often speak English and can more easily assimilate.

"When you consider the countries involved, I think it's a subtle form of racism," Solar said.

INS spokesman Vern Jervis, based in Washington, said 563 "willful violators" of shore leave permits were arrested in 1985 out of 1.3 million illegal aliens apprehended nationwide.

Nearly a dozen lawyers and port chaplains interviewed nationwide said INS policy on shore leaves is unfair, causes unnecessary hardship and, at worst, is racist. Many, however, said they did not oppose the service's intent and conceded that on occasion mariners do stay ashore.

INS inspectors boarding arriving cargo ships have

the right to deny any foreign national permission to disembark. Once ashore, a seaman can be sent back aboard if an officer considers him a risk to jump ship, according to U.S. law.

INS officials said limiting shore leaves is necessary to fight the influx of illegal aliens and that they have been granted broad powers by Congress to control entry by aliens who would take jobs from Americans.

"The discretion invested in the inspector is overwhelming," said Edwin Rubin, a Newark immigration attorney and national treasurer of the American Immigration Lawyer's Association. "There's no hearing, no due process."

He said an inspector's decision can be based on such factors as the ship's record, the reputation of the crew member's nationality, or whether the voyage is the mariner's first. Even seamen with years of experience and excellent records are refused.

"The criteria for detention is likelihood to abscond," said James Puleo, INS deputy director in Newark, one of the nation's busiest ports.

There are "certain nationalities" that officers restrict on the basis of their experience, he said. "That's the criteria we use anywhere."

At a mid-September meeting of the International Christian Maritime Association in Green Bay, Wis., 150 port chaplains approved a resolution calling for shore-leave reform.

Neither the INS nor port chaplains keep records of how many seamen are denied permits on the nearly 100,000 merchant ships arriving yearly. About two-thirds of the world's sailors are from Third World countries, said Mike Smith, a seafarers' center staff attorney.

## Reagan still optimistic despite summit impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the American people yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union "are closer than ever before" to eliminating ballistic missiles and said he remains ready "to pick up where we left off" in an attempt to break the impasse over the future of Star Wars.

In a speech broadcast nationally from the Oval Office, Reagan reviewed the collapse of his summit talks on Sunday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland.

"I cannot promise, nor can any president promise, that the talks in Iceland or any future discussions with Mr. Gorbachev will lead inevitably to great breakthroughs or momentous treaty signings," Reagan said.

And he insisted that "we prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Reagan acknowledged that Gorbachev gave no indication "when or whether" he would come to the United States for the summit the leaders went to Iceland to prepare for.

"Our invitation stands," the president said. "We continue to believe additional meetings would be

useful. But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

After refusing to compromise with Gorbachev on the testing of his hypothetical strategic defense system known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan said, "We are dealing now from a position of strength, and for that reason we have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs."

Reagan had worked on his speech up to the last hour. A U.S. official said that speechwriters reworked drafts that had been prepared in advance, and the president himself made some last-minute changes in the text that the White House customarily has ready well in advance of Reagan's delivery.

Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, told reporters yesterday that U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva will try to salvage elements of the accord that won tentative approval at the summit.

Meanwhile, an official traveling with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, home from Brussels, Belgium, said that Shultz will attend an international human rights conference in Vienna in early November, and may at

that time meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"The implications of these talks are enormous and only just beginning to be understood," the president said. "We proposed the most sweeping and generous arms control proposal in history... While we parted company with this American offer still on the table, we are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

Explaining why the pact fell apart over his insistence on testing and development of strategic defense systems, Reagan said, "I realize some Americans may be asking tonight: 'Why not accept Mr. Gorbachev's demand? Why not give up SDI for this agreement?'"

"The answer, my friends, is simple. SDI is America's insurance policy that the Soviet Union would keep the commitments made at Reykjavik. SDI is America's security guarantee if the Soviets should, as they have done too often in the past, fail to comply with their solemn commitments. SDI is what brought the Soviets back to arms control talks at Geneva and Iceland. SDI is the key to a world without nuclear weapons."

## Spartaguide

The Golden Key National Honor Society will have information tables from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in front of the Student Union.

Hillel Jewish Student Association will have a Tuesday Lunch and Learn program at noon today and tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The Geology Club will present a speaker from Stanford University, who will discuss "An expanded view of Jurassic Orogenesis in the Western U.S. Cordillera" at 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 306. Call the Geology Department at 277-2385 for information.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold conversations in English for the improvement of vocabulary, grammar and pronunciation from 10 a.m. to noon today in Administration Building, Room 222. Call the International Center at 277-3690 for information.

The Associated Students Program Board will present a "Humble Artists Lecture" at 5 p.m. today in the Art Building, Room 133. Call Andy Slean at 277-2708 for information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will present Christian speaker Ron Ralston at 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 142. Call Dan Ryder at 294-4249 for information.

The Intercultural Steering Committee will hold this semester's Food Bazaar between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow on Ninth Street. Call Khoi Nguyen at 227-4060 for information.

The Campus Christian Center will conduct a Bible study program about the Gospel of John at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Natalie Shiras at

298-0204 for information.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will host a Brown Bag Lunch at noon tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call the Re-Entry office at 277-2005 for information.

The departments of history and humanities will present "Faculty Booktalk" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room of the Faculty and Staff Cafeteria. Call David McNeil at 277-2595 or (415) 552-1784 for information.

The SJSU College Republicans will present a program about the Nicaraguan contras with speaker Jimmy Hassan, a freedom fighter, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Steve at 779-6029 or Paul at 281-7322 for information.

The Sierra Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

The California Nursing Students Association will present Dorothy Siegel, in a program titled "How Do Graduate Nurses View The Nursing

Program at SJSU?" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Health Building, Room 405. Call Shanel Priest at 297-7969 for information.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will conduct a Prayer Group at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Ministry, 300 S. 10th St. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for information.

The SJSU Pre-Law Association will present Michael Dessent, dean of Cal Western School of Law at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Nicole Dannis at 277-8928 for information.

The A.S. Program Board will present a movie titled "Back to School" at 7 and 10 p.m. tomorrow in

Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call Andy Slean at 277-2708 for information.

The nationally ranked SJSU Intercollegiate Bowling Team will have a fund-raising table all day tomorrow in front of the Student Union. Call Chuck LaVerde at 277-3226 for information.

### Spartan Daily

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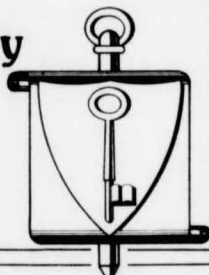
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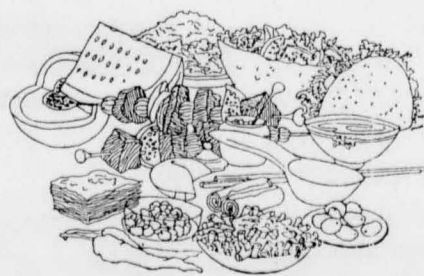
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## ARMY ROTC CADET PROFILE



### Jennifer Rule

Age: 21

Home: Rancho Palos Verdes, California

Classification: SJSU Senior in Nursing; Minor in Military Science.

Accomplishments: Army ROTC Scholarship recipient; qualified expert in M16 rifle; Army ROTC Advanced Camp graduate (top 10%); CPR certified; Red Cross volunteer.

Career Objective: "After I graduate I plan on being a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and specialize in pediatrics. The Army offers an intensive Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Course which I plan to apply for after a year as a floor nurse."

Quote: "Over the summer, I had a chance to work side-by-side with several Army Nurse Corps RNs and I was greatly impressed with their professionalism, expertise and sensitivity. Someday in the future, I hope to develop these same values and qualities in order to join this elite group of nurses."

Profile: Motivated, adventurous, persevering

For more information see Captain George Jicha, Room 308, MacQuarrie Hall or call 277.2985.



## SJSU's defensive unit stingy in come-from-behind victory

By Greg Stryker  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan offense deserves a lot of credit for bringing the team back from a 22-point deficit against Utah State on Saturday. However, if it were not for the SJSU defense and special teams play, the Spartans' 38-28 victory would never have been possible.

The defense played without starting nose guard Mace Gouldsby and outside linebacker Lloyd Forrest, but it managed to shut out Utah State in the second half. The numbers speak for themselves:

- The defense threw the Aggie running backs and quarterbacks for 39 yards in losses in the second half for a net rushing total of zero yards.

- Utah State quarterbacks completed only 13 passes for 177 total yards, after throwing for 119 in the first half.

- The Spartans sacked the Aggie quarterbacks six times to raise their season total to 26, which is just two sacks short of last year's season total.

- SJSU held Utah State to just 19 second-half yards.

Junior rover Greg Cox was all over the field. Cox made nine tackles and a sack, and he pumped up the team with a 51-yard interception return for a touchdown early in the second half.

"After the interception, the adrenaline was flowing heavy," Cox said. "They let me go on some blitzes and put me in some different coverages, and I made some really nice plays."

Senior left tackle Mark Dean, who had two sacks, talked about the "46" defense.

"It's a good defense, but all it comes down to is the character of the players," Dean said. "Chicago runs the '46' defense. They have great players. We have a great team unity on this defense. One person is always doing something for somebody else."

"It's basically an eight-man front

and guys are dropping off and coming all the time. It's a confusing defense for the offense. Giving an offense one week to prepare for it really isn't a lot of time."

The Spartans' "46" defense has held opposing rushers to 73.1 yards a game this season. Overall, the defense has allowed just 255.8 yards a game, which is a far cry from last year's team that allowed 410 yards a game.

The "46" defense is not without its flaws, however. It's the type of formation that either makes the big play or is victimized by it. The "46" leaves the cornerbacks in a lot of one-on-one situations with speedy receivers.

Spartan cornerback K.C. Clark bears a lot of the burden with this type of blitzing defense. The senior has had a tough time the last couple of games, as Fresno State's Stephen Baker and the Aggies' Wendell Smith each beat Clark for a pair of touchdowns.

"It's a big-play defense, and you hope most of them are on your side," head coach Claude Gilbert said. "K.C. (Clark) is a great player and a money player. He's given up some receptions over the top the last couple of weeks, but he's awfully good."

SJSU's special teams also played an important role in the victory over the Aggies.

Backup outside linebacker Rich Harbison blocked two punts in the first half, which helped keep the game within reach.

"It feels real good to be part of the team," Harbison said. "The guys that are on it (special teams) work real hard. It's pretty much the only thing we do. The offense is good, the defense is good and the guys on special teams want to be just as good."

Junior place-kicker Sergio Olivarez had another good day. Olivarez connected on field goals of 43, 48 and 37 yards after missing a 36-yarder in the first quarter. The junior-college transfer has hit seven of 10 tries and 17

of 18 extra-point attempts.

Junior punter Tom Diehl averaged 41.8 yards a punt Saturday to raise his average to 40.3 for the season.

### Football Team Stats

SJSU	OPP
146	112
754	439
1976	1535
2730	1974
15.11	17.7
77.678	46.408
5	16
SJSU	26 35 56 45
OPP	28 61 17 39

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Olivarez 38, K. Jackson 30, Liggins 20, Walker 20, Malaullu 18, Carter 6, Cox 6, Klump 6, Saxon 6, Stewart 6, Thomas 6, Opponents 145.

### INDIVIDUAL INTERCEPTIONS

King 2, Clark 1, Cox 1, Payton 1, Opponents 16.

### INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

K. Jackson 141-560-4.0, Walker 37-171-4.6, Liggins 1-35-35.0, Perez 21-19-0.9, Nash 1-4-4.0, Saxon 5-3-0.6, Malaullu 1-(-1)-(-1.0), Stewart 4-(-2)-(-0.5), Team 1-(-16)-(-16.0), Diehl 1-(-19)-(-19.0), Opponents 238-439-1.8.

### INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Perez 161-275-14-1969-58.5%-9TD, Saxon 1-1-0-7-100%-1TD, Liggins 0-1-1-0-0-0%-0TD, Malaullu 0-1-1-0-0-0%-0TD, Opponents 106-194-5-1535-54.6%-10TD.

### INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Liggins 42-582-13.9 avg, Malaullu 37-529-14.3 avg, K. Jackson 25-167-6.7 avg, Walker 12-130-10.8 avg, Nash 9-85-9.4 avg, Saxon 9-119-13.2 avg, Thomas 9-164-18.2 avg, Klump 5-52-10.4 avg, Stewart 4-36-9.0 avg, Carter 3-45-15.0 avg, Eskridge 2-26-13.0 avg, McCloud 2-20-10.0 avg, Roberts 1-14-14.0 avg, Perez 1-2-2.0 avg, Opponents 106-1535-14.5 avg.

### INDIVIDUAL PUNT RETURNS

Clark 16-113-7.1 avg, Payton 6-22-3.7 avg, Diehl 3-5-1.7 avg, Opponents 20-151-7.6 avg.

### INDIVIDUAL KICK RETURNS

Eskridge 7-120-17.1 avg, Crawford 4-81-20.2 avg, Clark 4-112-28.0 avg, Payton 4-74-18.5 avg, Saxon 1-29-29.0 avg, Malaullu 1-25-25.0 avg, Thomas 1-10-10.0 avg, Woods 1-8-8.0, Opponents 26-535-20.6 avg.

## Soccer team blows one against Gaels, 2-1

By Len Gutman  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team lost to the St. Mary's Gaels, 2-1, Saturday in Moraga.

SJSU is now 4-5-3 overall, 2-2 in the PCAA and 0-1 in the PSC.

The game was the Spartans' second loss in a row. The team lost to UC-Irvine 6-0 Oct. 5.

St. Mary's is 6-6-1 overall, 1-0-1 in the PSC.

The Spartans got on the board first at the 17:48 mark of the first half, when forward Matt Lord put a corner kick in front of the net and sweeper Nick Rottevel knocked it in.

"When we scored first we felt we had things in hand, but then they equalized it and turned things around," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said.

The equalizer came at 33:33 in the first half, as the Gaels' Andrew Brumm scored unassisted.

Then midway through the second half, Kevin Henry got credit for a goal when the ball got loose in front of the Spartan net.

"There was a scramble in front of the goal, and everybody and his brother had a chance to score," Men-

**NL playoffs**

**postponed by rain**

NEW YORK (AP) — National League President Chub Feeney called off yesterday's Game Five of the National League playoffs between the Houston Astros and New York Mets because of rain, and there was little prospect for improvement in the weather until tomorrow.

A constant drizzle forced a delay of the 3:10 p.m. EDT start, and Feeney postponed the game at 4:22 p.m. The game was rescheduled for 1:05 p.m. today.

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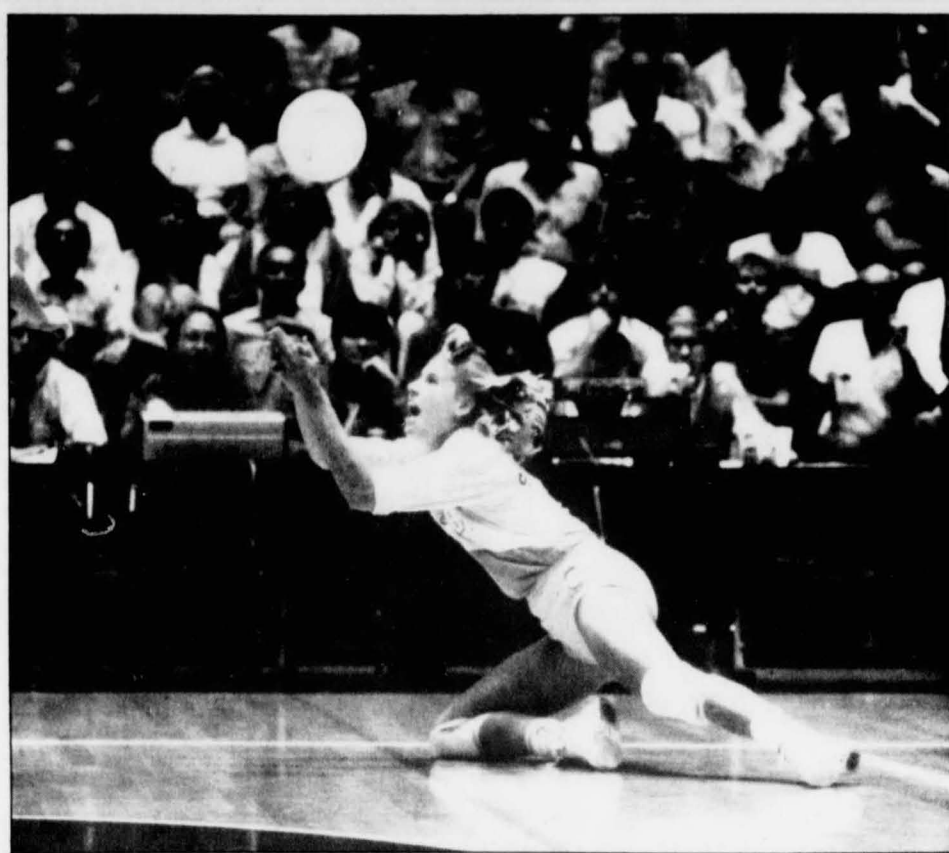
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## California Western School of Law, San Diego's Dean to speak to Pre-Law Society

Dean Michael Dessent will be in the Almaden Room of Student Union, Wed., Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m., to talk about California Western Law School.

New courses in Sports, Law, Entertainment Law, and International Law will be featured. A 14 minute color video of the School and San Diego will be shown.



Julie Bennett — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Christa Cook, shown here against Stanford, will try to help avoid a team letdown against the Broncos

## SJSU wary of letdown vs. Broncos

By Karin L. Smail  
Daily staff writer

If SJSU's volleyball team has anything to worry about going into tonight's match against Santa Clara at Spartan Gym, it will be whether or not the team suffers a letdown after Friday's victory over Stanford in the Stanford-Josten's Invitational.

The Broncos are 0-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and 11-12 overall. The Spartans are 14-1 and 5-1 in the PCAA following their win over the Cardinal.

Coach Dick Montgomery and his players see the Bronco match as a breather prior to their tough two-game series with Hawaii on Thursday and Friday in Honolulu.

The Broncos, who have hindered this season by injuries, are expected to have their star middle blocker in uniform tonight.

Stacey MacDonald has not played for SCU since she strained ankle ligaments Sept. 27 against Pepperdine.

Even with MacDonald's return, SCU will have a tough time against the Spartans, who, according to SJSU assistant coach John Corbelli, aren't going to give the match much emphasis.

"Everybody will play, we think, and we're going to

try to play those who haven't gotten a lot of time this season, but we just aren't going to give the game the emphasis we gave the Stanford match," Corbelli said.

"We've just come off a tough tournament (with Stanford) and we've got a tough road trip ahead, so right now we're just thinking about going in there and winning, period," Corbelli said.

But Corbelli said the Broncos will definitely be up for the meeting, so SJSU will have to be careful.

"They (the Broncos) took a game off Colorado State, so if we slack off any, they could make it a longer match than it has to be, and we'd like to avoid that," Corbelli said.

One team member who probably won't see much playing time tonight, if any, is freshman setter Susie Laymon, who is bothered by back pain. Corbelli said he didn't think it was too serious, but that they would most likely rest her tonight.

Maria Healy might also see a little less time so that her ankle, which still bothers her, will be at full strength by Thursday.

"Maria is probably playing at 80% capacity right now, and the (ankle) brace is limiting her a bit," Corbelli said. "Her only problem is a loss of strength, though."

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Spartan Daily/Tuesday, October 14, 1986

## Local statue gets modest alteration

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — A life-size statue of a male sleepwalker was a bit too life-like for city officials, who ordered sculptor Bill Iaculla to cover a key area with a fig leaf.

"In Europe, male and female nudes are acceptable," grumbled Iaculla, of nearby Palo Alto.

"Here in America, what are we trying to hide?" he asked.

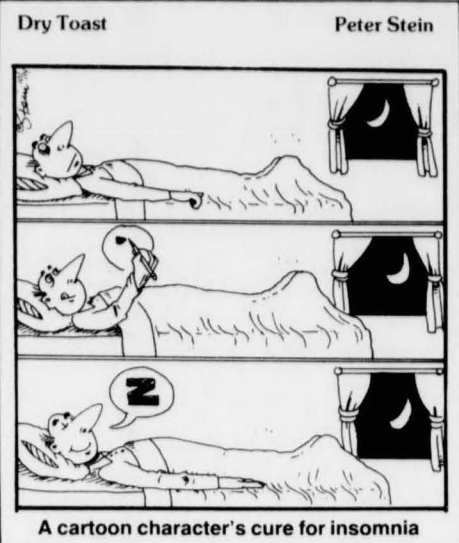
The work, titled "Sleepwalker" and suggested by the Italian opera, "La Sonnambula," went on display last week as part of an exhibit at San Mateo County headquarters.

But an hour after it was set up, an anonymous critic covered the genital area with brown wrapping paper.

A short time later, Iaculla was advised by the San Mateo County Arts Commission that his statue was too graphic.

"They said they were going to go out and buy a swimsuit to put on it," said the 52-year-old artist.

Instead, Iaculla fashioned a fig leaf out of paper, then glued it to a loincloth and mounted it on the statue.



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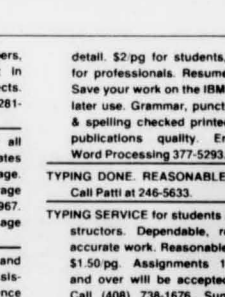
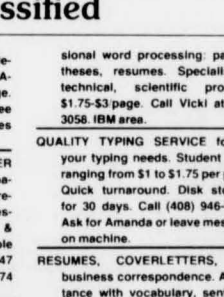
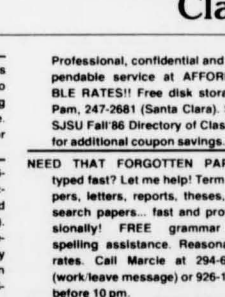
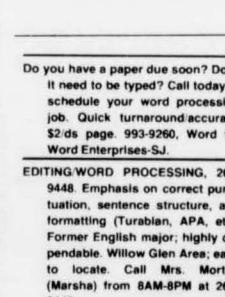
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# San Carlos closure proposal draws protest from residents

CLOSURE, from page 1  
closed.

SJSU administrators have cited a need to unify the campus. Safety concerns regarding pedestrian crossings between buildings on the campus's north side and dormitories, garages and buildings on the south have also been an issue.

The university has proposed a landscaped pedestrian and bicycle mall for the area.

The closing would adversely impact traffic in the area and cut off access to downtown, Halberstadt said.

Additional traffic along Seventh Street would be dangerous for children who attend Lowell School at Seventh and Reed streets, she said.

At a city-sponsored community meeting last month, a university representative presented findings showing closure having little effect on east-west streets in the downtown area.

Closing the street would also impede access between Naglee Park and downtown, she said.

Halberstadt said north-south streets closed through the campus already make it difficult to shop at Lucky's at Seventh and Santa Clara streets, the only downtown supermarket.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said at a news conference last week

that the impact on traffic would be spread throughout the downtown area.

The flow of traffic will not, for the most part, be measurably different, Fullerton said.

At a city-sponsored community meeting last month, university representative Dave Elliott presented findings from a city transportation model showing closure having little ef-

fect on east-west streets in the downtown area.

Elliott, chairman of the Communication Studies Department, has been appointed by Fullerton to coordinate the San Carlos Street closure project.

Naglee Park resident Dan O'Brien, a self-employed engineer, said he uses the street a few times a day.

The university should consider closing the street during the day, when pedestrians are most likely to cross the street, and keeping it open at night and on weekends when it is needed by area residents, O'Brien said.

"San Carlos is a main thoroughfare," he said, and its closure would make it difficult for residents to drive about downtown.

## Two UPD officers resign from force

They opt for jobs closer to homes

OFFICERS, from page 1

Higginbotham was hired by SJSU in 1980 as an officer. In 1982, he was promoted to sergeant. In July of 1982, he elected to work as an investigator.

In April, Higginbotham was put in charge of investigations for UPD.

Higginbotham said he thinks the high turnover rate will be stabilized — mainly because of Schatz.

"He's a leader, the type you'd like to work for. He supports the officers and doesn't have an elitist philosophy with people working for him," Higginbotham said.

Maloney was equally impressed with the new chief.

"The chief is an enlightened person. He has a modern, current approach to things," Maloney said by telephone from his home in Chowchilla on Sunday. "The de-

partment has a very bright future under him. I can't say enough — I'm very sorry to leave."

Maloney came to SJSU as a sergeant, leaving the Chowchilla Police Department, where he was also a sergeant.

"It's been a lot of fun. It's a bittersweet parting. I gave up a lot to come to Fresno," Maloney said.

"They were both good officers and sergeants, and I hate to see them leave," Schatz said. "I understand the problem with the excessive distance commute and the excessive cost of moving to this area."

"I think the way to address it (officers leaving) is to provide good training programs for cadets, and upon graduation, hire them within our program. Our wages, which are the lowest in the area, make it tough to attract people," Schatz said.

## Artist gets ideas from under the hood

JOHNSON, from page 1

shapes and textures he uses to the detailing and method by which he applies ceramic glaze. Every step shows the mark of a mechanic.

One piece on display titled "High Performance Chock" adds a manifold, chromed pipes and an airbrushed maroon finish complete with flames and the number "9," to the wheel-holding device.

Suddenly, motion is depicted. "I played with the dichotomy of having it be dynamic instead of static, which is the whole purpose of a chock," Johnson said, falling back on his days as a pitman.

Another piece, "Overpass," plays upon a car-related subject Johnson said has been used in "probably seven or eight" of his pieces — the sculpture-like freeway interchanges

that adorn California highways.

"I'm just intrigued by overpasses," Johnson said. "It's impressive to me to see one go up."

Johnson said the ceramic nuts and bolts that hold "Overpass" to its base are typical of "trompe l'oeil," a philosophy which influenced his work.

In "trompe l'oeil," an artist uses textures and techniques to make something depict something else in a new depiction of reality, Johnson said.

"You end up knowing a lot about how everything works," Johnson said. "I transferred what I know, like fabrication and spatial reasoning, over to clay."

Much of this attitude comes from rebuilding cars from the ground up, including new engines, transmissions and suspensions.

"I chose to make my bolts look

like clay because everyone else's bolts looked like bolts," Johnson said. "My nuts read as nuts, but if you put them next to real nuts, they would read differently."

The bottom line is creating your own reality, Johnson said. Ultimately, that reality must be identifiable enough to be believable and yet still be entertaining, he added.

"When you're in art, you have that choice about how objective you want to be and how far you want to get into fantasy," Johnson said. "If you leave a whole bunch up to the artist, you get information that you didn't see yourself."

"That's entertaining for me," he said.

## Local theater critics say they aren't bloodsuckers

CRITICS, from page 1

The critics said it was "unique and at least unusual" for them to both agree on the basic likes and dislikes of the play when they didn't agree on the play itself. Greene said she liked the actual script of the play and McClintock said it was overrated.

However, the two did agree there was a problem with director Wendy McGlothlin's perception of the material.

"On the whole, the tone was too tame," McClintock said. "She perceived the characters as being too normal. You lose the edge of Ruth and Beatrice (two characters) when it's played too straight."

The relationship between the actor and the character was also debated.


"The worst relationship to try and figure out was who did what," Greene said. "Ultimately it's the di-

The critics said it was 'unique and at least unusual' for them to both agree on the basic likes and dislikes of the play . . .

rector's responsibility, but it may be the actor who is at fault."

Justifying blame was not the emphasis of the seminar, instead it focused more on the role of the critic, said theater arts Prof. Bob Jenkins.

"In its simplest form, if a play holds my interest, why it did and why it didn't is what I try to answer," Greene said.



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